Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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Trustees To Determine ROTC Future Next Week

The plan to change the first two years of ROTC from a compulsory to a voluntary system will be taken up at the next full meeting of the trustees, on June 4.

According to assistant to the president Peter Decker, the proposal went through the Prudential Committee of the trustees last week. Decker would not comment as to whether the present proposal differed from the one which the Faculty Committee, on a recommendation from the Curriculum Committee, approved in April.

President Armstrong, he said, favored the plan "in its present form."

The original faculty bill called for a two and-or four year program, voluntary at all levels. It would make Middlebury the last college in the state to make ROTC voluntary.

Last month Dr. Armstrong said a new program's application to students who have not passed part of the present ROTC course has not yet been decided.

Egbert Hadley, trustee of the college and chairman of the nine-man Prudential Committee, said retroactivity was not discussed at the meeting of his committee, which handles all legislation between meetings of the full-twenty-five member trustee committee.

Hadley declined to comment on the probable outcome of next members of the committee,

Gov. Hoff To Address June Grads

The Governor of the State of Vermont, Philip H. Hoff, will be the featured speaker at the 166th Middlebury College Commencement, Monday, June 13, president James I. Armstrong announced today.

Gov. Hoff became the first Democratic chief executive in Vermont in 109 years when he was elected governor in 1962

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President Overrules SLC Sophomore Auto Decision

Regrets Action On 7-4 SLC 'Yes' Vote

By RICHARD HAWLEY
Editor-in-Chief

President of the college James I. Armstrong Tuesday turned down a Student Life Committee decision to grant driving privileges to sophomores.

Armstrong, who chairs the committee, told delegates before and after an affirmative vote that he could not support the measure, that he must vote "no."

The president asked a number of times that the motion, posed and seconded by student delegates "be deferred.'

After 40 minutes of discussion the motion was put to a vote: seven in favor, four against, with three abstaining.

"I'm very sorry," the president said. "This is the first time in my administration that it's been necessary to override the consensus of the committee.

"But maintaining the argument that I have presented, I must say no."

Stopped Short

Dr. Armstrong indicated that the driving proposal would not go to the trustees.

The president along with Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds had expressed during the discussion that the increased loss of life due to accidents (resulting from an increased rate of student driving) overshadowed the positive aspects of the proposal.

Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly, who abstained from voting, said that she "couldn't think one way or the other about the proposal because (she) was too disturbed about last Saturday night's auto accidents'."

Dean Kelly told the **Campus** later that she did not protest driving — "I operate a car" — but protested only drinking plus driving.

Country Club

Dean Reynolds said that the college in altering its driving regulations must caution not to foster the atmosphere of a country club.

Student Educational Policy delegate Charles Moffett '67 contributed that evidence that no negative effects would arise from sophomore driving could be seen in the fact that sophomores drive now anyway.

"Just because a rule is broken," answered the president, "doesn't mean that it's not a good rule. It can be enforced."

In other SLC business the president elected not to act directly on a proposed student activities increase which would supplant present SA-budgeted organizations as well as provide a floating fund for emergencies and special requests.

The five dollar-per semester increase asked by the Student Association will be given further scrutiny tomorrow by an

(Continued on Page 3)

ARMSTRONG: I'm very sorry . . .

Dean Calls '66-67 Room Drawing 'Tight Squeeze'

By TERRY MORSE

Concerning student dissatisfaction with room drawing for 1966-67, Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien told the **Campus** Tuesday that he expected every student would be assigned a room "sometime during the summer," terming the present situation a "tight squeeze."

The controversy last week, chiefly among men, prompted a memo from the Dean's Office to the Men's dorms. The sheet, distributed last Tuesday, contained figures comparing numbers of underclass men in Gifford Hall for 1965 and the projected number for '66.

The results showed little difference in room-class apportionment from last spring.

There are currently 75 students who have no room assignments. Dean O'Brien has attributed this high number of roomless students to the unusual number of juniors who have elected to take residence in dorms.

Discontented

The abundance of juniors has not only caused a tentative shortage of room space, but has also given rise to discontent among several sophomores and freshmen who felt that their class standing warranted a more satisfactory room choice. Erik Kolvig, (first in the sophomore class) commented to the **Campus**, "I have been honest in the past, but as a result of this year's inequities, I will have no compunctions about being dishonest in the future." Erik considers his room for next year,

(Continued on Page 2)

Dean Levies Fines, 'Pro' For DKE, SE Vandalism

By PETER LEBENBAUM

The SE and DKE fraternities have been placed on strict social probation for the rest of the year and have each been fined $250 as a result of disturbances caused early Sunday morning.

Commenting on the incidents, which occurred primarily on Main Street, between the two houses, Dean O'Brien told the **Campus** "it was extremely fortunate that no one was killed or seriously injured." According to the dean large stones were strewn on the road, bottles were thrown, some traffic was obstructed, and at least one car was pelted with eggs.

When Campus Security Officer Robert Steeves was unable to quiet the gathering, (congregated mostly on the two frat lawns,) town police were summoned. Several incidents then occurred between the crowd and the police, which resulted in the jailing of one student and a call for the state police. One student who went down to inquire about the status of his arrested friend was also detained for the duration of the night.

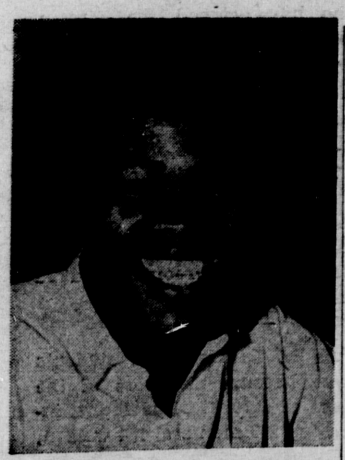
The fraternities in question were informed of the sanctions at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. In addition, a memo from the Dean's Office was distributed to the **Campus** and all fraternity presidents Monday, with a request that it be read at the weekly fraternity meetings.

The memo stated that certain aspects of the situation warranted the attention of all fraternities. It stated that, starting Sunday, May 22, until the end of this semester, "any drinking" on the grounds of the two fraternities would result in "social probation for the fall term of 1966."

The two houses involved were also put on "warning" for the fall term. Fraternities were again warned that they "bear **prima facie** responsibility for all actions on their grounds," and that "failure to quiet a

(Continued on Page 2)

Talladegans Tell All



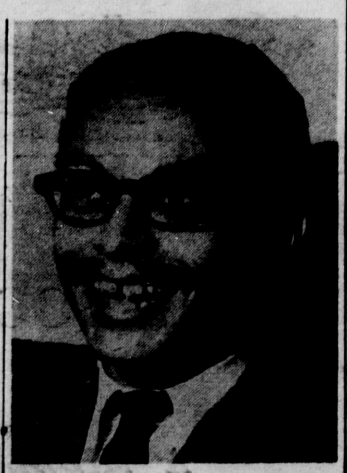
INSTON NTSEKHE: Talladega enjoys "more relaxed atmosphere", no hurrying "through one paper to get to the next."

By CLAUDETTE FOURCHTEIN

Winston Ntsekhe, a junior chemistry major from Basutoland, South Africa and an exchange student from Talladega this semester, came to Middlebury in part to compare American institutions of higher learning and in part because he had seen Negro life in the states and wanted a sample of white life.

What Ntsekhe found at Middlebury, was not after all so different from what he had experienced at Talladega: both schools are small liberal arts colleges with, in many cases, only two or three teachers to a department and both schools bear both the advantages and

(Continued ou Page 4)



LOUIS BRON: Trust grows; Midd students "not just friendly but really sincere."

College Awards Tonight
Dana 7 p.m.

Frat Vandalism . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

disturbance or to cooperate with authorities places primary responsibility on the house beyond all doubt."

IFC May Help

The Dean also met with the DKE and SE houses on Monday evening. DKE president Don Elliman told the **Campus** that the meeting at his house consisted of an explanation by the Dean of the sanctions, and his defense of them in reply to questions from house members. Elliman commented that it was "unfair to place responsiblity on the fraternity and not on the people involved."

In an attempt to make the punishment more equitable, Elliman disclosed that a proposal will be brought before the IFC to pay the fines, (due Friday) from collective fraternity funds. Elliman commented that the financial sanctions were "particularly stiff" as both fraternity and personal resources were low at this time of the year.

He added that the two houses might "be forced to approach certain other individuals involved" if the IFC proposal failed.

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Good luck to the Class of '66. Have a good summer — Drive safely. We want to see you all back in September.

PARK DRUG STORE

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Students Protest By Burning Cards

The Administration's decision to surround the campus with barbed wire, and to initiate rigid concentration-camp-type rules has shaken the student body out of its traditional apathy. A large group of women students, ten to be exact, already is transferring to other colleges, citing as their reasons the fact that Middlebury does not have the courses found in the large universities, and that the town of Middlebury did not turn out to be the cosmopolitan city they had expected.

Even more drastic was the protest Tuesday of fourteen men students who made dramatic speeches on the sidewalk in front of The Vermont Book Shop. When the ringing oratory ran its course, the students set fire to their Vermont Book Shop Record Club cards, yelping occasionally as the flames touched their fingers.

Karl P. Stinkerhauser, '68, wept openly as he applied a match to his green card. "I have four punches on it!" he wailed, his tears threatening to extinguish the feeble flames. "And I'm going to buy a Mahler symphony for Mary Jane's graduation gift (The Vermont Book Shop always gift-wraps records so nicely) and I'd have gotten a free record!" His sobs became almost hysterical, and he was led away by two secretaries from the Dean's Office.

Dike Blair, owner of The Vermont Book Shop, was visibly agitated as he waved his hands to fan the smoke from the burning cards away from the front door. "Next time I'll have them printed on asbestos," he kept saying to passers-by.

A tall, blond student (later identified as J. Alexander Anderalex, '67) tore up his Record Club card and handed the pieces to Mr. Blair. "Put that in your pipe and smoke it," he grinned.

"You didn't say 'please'," Mr. Blair replied, but put the fragments in his pipe anyway, figuring it was an easy way to save tobacco.

Students who were in the store buying course outlines for their exams or buying graduation or farewell gifts, generally ignored the demonstration outside. "All I'm here for is to have them gift-wrap and mail a copy of 'In Cold Blood' to my brother for his birthday," one said. "I ain't gonna burn MY Record Club card."

Compliments of

OTIS BARBER SHOP

CAMPUS Will Publish Summer School Edition

Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds disclosed Thursday that for the first time in Middlebury's history the **Campus** will publish this summer to keep the summer community informed about the college's July-August program. The first of six to eight issues is expected July 1.

"The **Campus**," Dean Reynolds said, "is a vehicle for public information, but it has fulfilled this function in winter, not in summer. It is our objective, therefore, to inform the public that the college goes on all the year."

Reynolds said further that the paper will be distributed at such "key places" as the Middlebury Inn, and "on a limited basis" to the Breadloaf student He emphasized that in view of the foreign language schools' policy, "we will be careful not to distribute English literature to them."

Editor of the **Campus**, Richard Hawley '67, said that the summer paper will be "oriented to cultural events more than political." He added that the paper will be a challenge to future editors because of the intellectual calibre of the summer student.

Hawley has been asked to remain at the college during the summer to edit this special publication with the assistance of the College News Service and a few English summer school students.

Both Reynolds and Hawley said, however, that the paper — which will be slightly smaller than the current one — is "experimental."

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Wish to Congratulate All

Seniors Who Will Be Graduating

In June and Wish Them The Best

Of Luck in the Future Ahead.

Also Thank All College Students

For Their Patronage This Past Year.

Thanks Again

GOOD LUCK, SENIORS!

THE DOG TEAM

A MIDDLEBURY TRADITION

Inequity . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a Gifford single, to be as undesirable as his choice proved for this year.

Many people feel that there are a number of juniors who have drawn for a room with no intention of living there, but with every intention of living at the fraternity. These juniors could then switch with sophomores who had elected to live at the house during the drawing, but who did so with every intention of changing places with the juniors in the fall.

Inequities Inevitable

The Dean pointed out that to some extent certain inequities are inevitable. There are only 96 rooms available in Gifford and 63 juniors and 18 sophomores were assigned to their rooms before the Class of '68 began their drawing. Thus the number of rooms available, not to mention the nature of the rooms, puts many students at a disadvantage in obtaining their preference.

Dean O'Brien felt that it is a possibility that the juniors and sophomores could switch. However, he indicated that there is no proof of this as yet, and none could be obtained unless there was an actual room check in the fall. "The only action the college can take," he said, "is to make sure that the room bills are paid by the students who have signed the room contracts."

The Dean also indicated that there will be more space in dormitories next fall due to expected withdrawals.

The Dean pointed out that if these withdrawals are not enough to take care of the surplus of roomless students the status of some rooms could be re-assigned.

As of Tuesday, 384 students have become members of the class of 1970 at Middlebury, including 230 men and 154 women.

DAWSON'S

Reynolds Sees No Ad Hoc Action During Summer

"I feel certain that the (Ad Hoc) committee will take no action recommending a system of residence eliminating fraternities unless they are convinced that a system other than fraternities is really better for the college and that it is also possible," Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds, committee chairman declared last week.

One fraternity and two non-fraternity alternatives for social facilities have been the subject of the committee's study this year. Its members, Reynolds said, have been gathering information from many sources, including national fraternities, and have "tried to examine the alternatives" equally.

The full committee has met three times so far, in November, February, and May, and their next session of active deliberation as a committee has been planned for June 11, during Commencement weekend when they will meet with the alumni and alumnae councils to collect further facts and opinions.

No sure conclusion by the committee on the relative desirability of the three alternatives is expected until next fall, if then, Reynolds indicated.

The four new undergraduate members of the committee, Student Association president and vice-president John Rogers and Linda Rebucci, Interfraternity Council president Tiger Bethke, and Student Educational Policy Committee chairman Charlie Moffett, all juniors, have been working with their senior counterparts on the committee almost since their election and replaced them at the last full meeting of the Ad Hoc committee on May 14.

Commencement..

(Continued from Page 1)

by a 1,348 vote edge. He was re-elected in 1964 by a 49,035 vote margin.

The commencement speaker earned his A.B. from Williams College in 1948, and went on to receive his L.L.B. from Cornell Law School in 1951. Later the same year he began his law practice in Burlington.

Gov. Hoff is sponsor of the Atlantic Council of the United States, a group that functions "as an educational medium to stimulate thought and discussion with respect to the needs and problems of developing greater Atlantic unity," according to a college news release.

SLC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ad hoc subcommittee of the deans and the SA president and vice-president.

SA president and author of the proposal John Rogers '67 told the **Campus** that anything less than a fifty-cent reduction would be "utterly unworkable."

Rogers termed his proposed budget "conservative," and indicated that he would "fight it through the subcommittee with all my effort."

Any student who for some urgent reason should miss taking the draft test on the day for which he is scheduled, may go to his test center on one of the subsequent dates and will be admitted if there is room.

Visiting Lecturer In French Named

The visiting lecturer in French for the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year will be Jean Lerede of Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, President James I. Armstrong recently announced.

A member of the McGill University French Summer School faculty, Lerede has served as a permanent lecturer for the Board of Cultural Affairs in Paris since 1950.

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Good luck to all the Seniors
Hope to see the rest of the Gang in September.
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Editorial

Less Jurisdiction

In the spring of the year a young man's fancy turns to exposing his bottom to little old ladies or throwing beer bottles at late-night motorists or pelting angry police with eggs — or so one might think, perusing various police blotters in northern Vermont.

Well, it happens every year.

And it will probably happen every year till The End, until the power wielders (and we are not referring to The College any more than we're referring to parents of small children, the nation's collective police force, the nation's stern "teachers," every stone-faced high school principal or prep school headmaster and all manner of other princes) realize that there is something about the way we raise youth that buries, not too deeply, a desire to wreck, a desire to offend.

It takes no psychiatric wizard to realize that (1) these desires have to be learned and that (2) these desires are almost certainly individual reactions to previously imposed mistreatment too unbearable not to be avenged.

The entire philosophy of Discipline must be overhauled before there will be any significant decrease in vandalism in this college or anywhere else.

Since such an overhauling will not be effected tomorrow, especially in Vermont, we propose that the college in the future exercise disciplinary action only upon college students "offending" in or upon college property.

If a student (or a fraternity) commits an offense outside the college — for instance, upon the village-regulated property along Main Street or on a Burlington highway — he will be arrested and disciplined as public law sees fit. For the college to add to the offender's punishment, the sanction of, say, expulsion always puts the seriousness of the offense far out of proportion. Too, the material and psychological harm done to the individual could — and has — ruined his life.

We further propose that the Men's Judicial Council cease its jurisdiction on traffic violations already heard in public courts. College action on these measures smacks of irritating redundancy and serves finally to promote disgust for undergraduate government.

We have been told that official discipline must be imposed, for the students' sake, to maintain the college's image. To this we can only express regret that such a meaningless image must be maintained.

ROOM DRAWING for men: "A room for everyone by this summer."

Express Views on Midd...

(Continued from Page 1)

disadvantages of their size. What he did find at Middlebury which is not present at Talladega is pressure. "For some reason I can't explain," he stated, "it seems we at Talladega have a more relaxed atmosphere, which allows us to go into individual spheres of interest: you don't feel like you have to hurry through one paper to get to the next." Thoroughness becomes sacrificed in a pressured atmosphere, Ntsekhe stated, and perhaps individual development as well, for "at Talladega yow have the opportunity to push yourself and here you get pushed."

The flunking out system at Middlebury is to Winston a symbol of the difference in pressure. Being dropped from school is a slower process at Talladega. Students cannot flunk out in the middle of the year and the final decision to eliminate a student is decided not on the basis of a set rule but according to the student's attitude. Winston thought it "unfortunate" that Middlebury students often "fall on the wayside" when at Talladega "if you really decide to work they'll let you."

In his own major, Winston found the Middlebury department of Chemistry stronger than Talladega's. This, the exchange student explained, is largely attributable to the difference in the backgrounds of the students. The generally higher secondary school background of the bulk of Middlebury students, makes it possible for the teachers to begin on a higher level and particularly makes it easier for bewildered students to find help.

Present in the Middlebury Chemistry department are several graduate students who can answer questions so that "you don't feel ashamed if you didn't get it the first time." As much as the Middlebury Chemistry department is well-endowed with outside assistants, Ntsekhe found the Middlebury Physics department greatly lacking in lab assistants.

EXCHANGEES from Talladega: More "pressure" at Middlebury.

As for the students in the two institutions, the difference is "easy to feel," Ntsekhe stated. The students at Middlebury, he felt, really know how to work. They have had "a businesslike way of life since youth." At Talladega "students might have greater spirit but they lack the ability to know what to do." In reality, Ntsekhe noted that he did not often find Talladega students oborbed in conversation about classwork, whereas at Middle- he found students "actually settling class discussions while eating."

Louis Brown, a Talladega exchange student this semester, is a psychology major from Chester, Pa.

Louis feels that being a Negro from the North has made his experience at Middlebury more beneficial than if he had come from the South. "Coming from the North," he stated, "I did not trust whites, I did not really get to know them as fellow humans — perhaps distantly as fellow students in an integrated high school, but not as fellow humans. In the South things are more open, you know what the southern fellow feels, he has a sign out front. The Northern fellow shakes your hand and says all right and then disregards your job applicaton." Brown has benefitted from his stay at Middlebury: "I don't feel the suspicions I used to. People seem not just friendly but really sincere."

Brown said he felt Middlebury students "study more — maybe because they have to." He reacted to the Middlebury pressure system as Ntsekhe did: "Students with a lighter load learn more. They have to do less of what the instructor wants."

Brown held an ambivalent position on Middlebury's social life. He noticed "more of a tendency to break loose" at Talladega and preferred Talladega's program of one good movie every Friday night and on weekends there is "always something you can do."

The girls at Middlebury are far less restricted in their social life than Talladega girls and Brown preferred the Middlebury arrangement. Talladega women have open houses once a year and men are allowed in dormitory lobbies for three hours a day only.

Brown concluded that Middlebury is "a pretty good place to go — particularly in winter, "because of the skiing."

Letters To The Editor

His Privilege

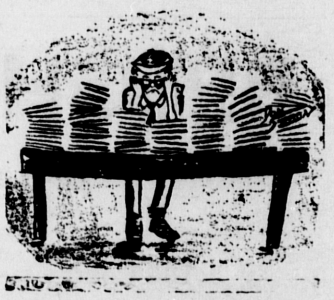
To the Editor:

I would like to correct the impression that is bound to arise from the partial and selective quotations of my remarks to your reporter in the article on the IFC poll.

In the course of a long interview, I noted that there were several problems about evaluating the poll. If there is to be a co-existence scheme it would oe very interesting to know which of the two systems, fraternities or societies, the individual students would choose. Unfortunately, the poll apparently posed the question "which would you prefer fraternities or societies or both fraternities and societies?" This gives a poll on what system might be preferred but not what any individual might prefer under that system. Surely, if the great majority would choose to go fraternity under a co-existence plan, this might give the College pause before it invests heavily in any alternative to fraternities.

(I said above that the poll "apparently" asks this question since at the time of the original interview and to this date I have not seen the poll nor been informed of its results except through the **Campus** article.)

I also pointed out to the reporter that the **validity** (not the accuracy as he states) of a poll which is answered on a voluntary basis by only fifty percent of the population to be tested is subject to serious question. After ticking off a number of things which could make the poll invalid — your reporter took one of my suppositions as if it was my final evaluation — I then said that, personally, I had no doubt that the figure of 80 percent was a true reflection of student opinion despite the



shakiness of the polling device.

The final paragraph is completely misleading. I explained to the reporter what, in my judgment, the function of any poll should have in the decision of the Committee. The Committee will attempt to decide what is best for the future of the College on the basis of certain fundamental considerations of educational philosophy. One factor in that deliberation will certainly be what the current student body thinks is the best social system. If the poll of student opinion is to be the sole or over-riding consideration, however, then there is no real need for a committee at all.

The Committee is not interested only in the fact that students like fraternities but in why they like fraternities. The

(Continued on Page 5)

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published at Middlebury, Vermont/05753 every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays and during examination periods.
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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

RICHARD A. HAWLEY, '67 — Editor-in-Chief
DAVID GORDON '67 — Business Manager
MAUREEN CROWLEY '69 — Executive Editor

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

reasons for this preference were given full airing at the Open Hearings. When the reporter asked whether there were any plans to solicit further opinions about the value of the various systems, I said that I felt that the Open Hearings (not the "fraternity forum" as he quotes me — I have no idea to what that refers) had provided the Committee with a broad spectrum of pro-fraternity feeling and argument.

I write ths letter not merely to correct a few inaccuracies which will be forgotten in a few weeks anyhow, but on a point of personal privilege and in order to make a comment on the tenor of any discussion about the social life of the college.

On the matter of personal privilege, I feel that I must correct the impression of the article since any Dean who actually thought what your article implies should resign without delay — although I feel that any Dean dull enough to make such remarks would probably lack the wit to do so.

On the larger issue, it seems to me that our ability to discuss the social arrangements of the College in the area of fraternities, parietal hours or whatever is a test of the adequacy of liberal education. If the College on the whole is performing its educational function, then students should be learning how to engage in civil discourse where every attempt is made to understand and appreciate the argument of an opponent even while reserving the right to disagree profoundly. Since "freedom" is the rallying cry of so many protests of the day, let me remind some of our more vocal student critics of John Stuart Mill's remark in **On Liberty**: 'It is a piece of idle sentimentality that truth, merely as truth, has any inherent power denied to error of prevailing against the dungeon and the stake." And a commentator adds: "It is no less sentimental to suppose that truth must prevail over ridicule, slander, provocation, bogus philosophizing and vituperation."

The Ad Hoc committee is being asked to make a recommendation which will affect the future of this College on into the twenty-first century. It will involve the expenditure of several million dollars and will have profound consequences on the success of liberal education at Middlebury.

Many students seem to believe that there is no real discussion at present about the future social system of the college — it all reduces to who has the power to decide. This is a dangerous reduction of argument to simple force. Middlebury College as an educational institution would be bankrupt if the issue which confronted us was who shall decide, students by poll, or administrators by fiat. The problem is not who shall decide but what reasons shall prevail. **The Campus** is a major instrument in this dialogue in search of a reasoned answer — it cannot afford to be less than careful in its reporting.

Dennis O'Brien
Dean of Men

May 23, 1966

Financial Aid

Chester Bowie's article regarding the departure of some women students (**Campus** May 12, 1966) quotes one young lady as being unable to transfer because she would "have to pay back her scholarship money."

In as much as I may be the source of that information, I would appreciate it if you would let it be known that the statement is in error — scholarship students may transfer elsewhere without obligation to Middlebury.

H. Franklin Irwin
Director of Financial Aid

Thank God

To the Editor:

Thank goodness for Mr. Daley's confidence and James Trombetta's article on students' "involvement" in social problems. It is a relief to come across an occasional bit of positive criticism in an otherwise generally negative presentation of reform, revolt, and rebellion.

Jessica Chase '67

May 13, 1966

(Continued on Page 7)

A lock of Napoleon's hair sold for $1,060.

Class of '70: An Academic Orientation

By JOHN GAMBER

Orientation plans for the class of 1970 — into the **academic** community — are currently in progress, according to Blue Key president Stuart Bicknell, '67.

Bicknell stated that as a successor to the "groveling" to which freshmen were once submitted, the idea of unity within an academic community will be stressed. "We're trying to instill a sense of college unity, not specifically class unity," he said.

Cane-carrying Blue Key and Mortar Board members, name tags, and a coed song contest will still be features of the program, but sophomore walks and pushups will be dropped. "We don't want traditions for their own sake," said Bicknell, referring to past hazing. "This is orientation, not alienation."

In keeping with this, Bicknell indicated that the Blue Key will present itself as a group to help freshmen, not as a common enemy against which to unite as a class. More heavily stressed than last year will be the society's tutoring service.

A complete schedule of activities has not yet been formulated, he added. Under discussion is the possibility of faculty and junior-advisor attendance at fall freshman "mixers" on the Breadloaf campus.

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Campus Sports

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KARL LINDHOLM, '67
Sports Editor

THIS WEEK'S ACTION.

Athlete of the Year

Russ Selected Over Nicholson, Beams & Clark

By JIM ALLEN

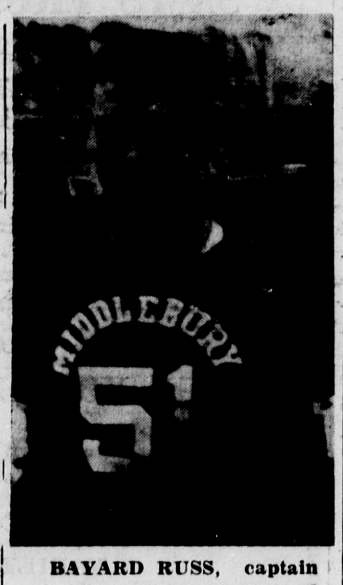
The second annual **Campus** Athlete of the Year Award is presented in 1966 to soccer and lacrosse goalie, Bayard Russ. The choice was an exceedingly difficult one, and yet Bayard performed as a stalwart on the finest soccer team in Middlebury history and was the only lacrosse goalie to achieve two shutouts in a season.

The Athlete of the Year award is based upon athletic excellence as exemplified by performance in the past year. There are a few greater natural athletes than the slender senior, but no athlete personified the dedication that Bayard has exhibited in his sports career "down at the Fieldhouse."

As the goalie and co-captain of Middlebury's undefeated soccer team, Bayard earned recognition on the New England All-Star Team for his prowess. An upset defeat suffered at the hands of Trinity terminated the soccer team's quest of a national championship in St. Louis.

As goalie on an oft-defeated lacrosse team (5-8), Bayard was a bastion of an erratic defense, averaging over fifteen saves per game. Bayard's finest performance came in Middlebury's futile upset quest of the number one team in New England, Williams.

Russ achieves this recognition over such outstanding athletes as Fred Beams, football and lacrosse star, soccer All-American Dave Nicholson, hockey great and baseball captain Wayne Halliwell, ECAC quarterback and baseball captain Tom Clark, national skiing ace Roger Buchika, track record holder Glenn Govertsen, football captain and lacrosse player Nick VanNes and others, all deserving of recognition for their outstanding performances.



BAYARD RUSS, captain of the soccer team and goalie of the Lacrosse team, is this year's recipient of the ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARD. Open minded? Perhaps not always, but nevertheless "a hard hitter."

Indians Defeat Panther Netmen

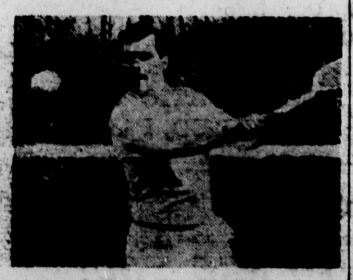
By BOB SAGOR

The Middlebury tennis team dropped its final match of the '66 season last Saturday 6½-2½ to Dartmouth.

The Indian netmen captured all six singles matches in the competition which was held in Hanover. Captain Sam Gillespie came closest to victory losing his match 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles were a different story as Middlebury's first and second teams vanquished their Dartmouth opponents. Sandy Spaulding and Stu Dunn playing in third position were ahead when their match was called because of rain.

(Continued on Page 7)



TOM TRAFTON

Panthers Split With UVM; Syriala Wins In 11th 3-2

Baseballers Finish 7-6; Smith Elected '67 Capt.

The Middlebury baseball team split its final two games with powerful UVM to finish the season with seven wins and six losses. After Panther sophomore hurler Steve Syriala stopped the Catamounts at Burlington on Friday 3-2, the Panthers ran into Vermont ace righty John McCord, who twirled a neat two hitter to spoil the Middlebury finale on Monday, 5-0.

Syriala, who emerged late in the season as the Panther stopper, also pitched the second UVM game with only two days rest.

McCord was just too effective for Middlebury on Monday. Infield partners Dale Smith and Dave Vanier were the only Panthers to solve the sidearmer's slants as both picked up late inning scratch singles.

Best Game

On Friday, May 20, however, Middlebury played its most exciting baseball of the year as the highly favored Catamounts went down in the eleventh inning on a bloop single by Jack O'Mally, scoring Paul Ford from second base.

Vermont pitcher Bruce Bovenizer threw a no-hitter at the Panthers for eight innings, only to see his no-hitter, shutout, and victory all go in the ninth inning when Middlebury tied the score at two-all.

In the ninth Syriala singled home Dale Smith, who had reached first on an error and been moved around to third on a perfect bunt by Steve Callahan.

On the next play, the Catamounts muffed an easy double play ball off the bat of Ford and Paul Conolley scored the tying run, that set the stage for O'Malley's extra inning explosives.

Earlier in the week, in a heavy drizzle that stopped the game in the sixth inning, St. Michaels jumped on Midd starter Karl Lindholm for six runs in the first four innings and won easily 9-1.

The Panther pasttimers reversal of form from last year's disappointing 5-12 record to the '66 mark of 7-6 can be accounted for in the play of the sophomores Callahan, Syriala, O'Malley and Vanier.

Captain elect Dale Smith once again led the team in hitting with an average of .350. From his leadoff spot, Smith hit with remarkable consistency and among his 14 safeties were a long double at Clarkson and a triple at Vermont.

Catcher Paul Ford followed Smith in hitting and senior pitcher-outfielder Tom Clark was third.

Missed from next year's alignment will be co-captains Clark and Wayne Halliwell. Clark had an outstanding career on the Middlebury diamond with a three year won-loss mark of 12-7.

SHORTSTOP DALE SMITH, leading Panther hitter, has been elected as next season's captain.
Photo by Sluder

Inside Story

'Lonely' Sports

by Karl Lindholm

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular opinion, there **was** a freshman track team this year and it did have a successful season. Although the **Campus** saw fit to donate only one half sentence to the team's efforts, there were many noteworthy and deserving accomplishments. Ed McConville, freshman sports reporter, took a whole day off to travel with the lacrosse team to Union but never saw one minute of any track meet (although three of the four were held at home).

Track is a lonely sport and requires more thankless effort than any other form of athletic competition. Yet track seems to have a reputation as a joke-sport at Middlebury, especially on the freshman level. It appears that the **Campus** is intent on preserving that image.

I do not believe the obvious argument that there was no room. If half of the cute cliches were removed from the sports page there would be a column and then some for a report of the facts. We don't need the "thrill of victory and agony of defeat" routine.

Keith Connors '69

Limitations of space is a valid argument in this case. The **Campus** is not the **Sporting News.**

In the fall, the **Campus** has but two sports to cover, football and soccer. The winter sees three sports, basketball, skiing, and hockey. In the spring, however, the **Campus** must cover **five** ports: baseball, lacrosse, track, golf and tennis. All this reporting must be done on one page with whatever jump space the editor feels that he can afford. I like to complete and diversify the page with the columns **Inside Story** (which incidentally is worth your reading) and **Bush League** and two or three photographs, but a combination of all these elements is impossible in the spring.

If Mr. Connors would look at back issues of the **Campus,** he would discover that varsity track was certainly not slighted. Indeed it was often featured prominently on the page.

Being somewhat of a traditionalist, I believe freshman sports participation to be principally a preparation for tougher varsity competition in the future.

I realize that track is a "lonely sport." But rewards are not measured in the number of inches of journalistic ink received.

Karl Lindholm
Sports Editor

Golfers Bow To Big Green Finish Fine Season 9-1

By JOHN FRESHMAN

The Varsity golf team closed its season Thursday by dropping its first dual meet of the season to Dartmouth, 5-2, leaving the team a fine 9-1 showing for the season.

Playing on their home course — in "beautiful shape" — Dartmouth proved the sunny weather was made for them.

The Indians shot, according to Middlebury mentor "Duke" Nelson, "the best round of golf as a team I've seen since I've been coaching." Middlebury gave it a valiant effort with two victories by George Phinney and Freeman Allen.

Bob Reed and Dave Williams found 77's not good enough and Rick Smith's opponent devastated the field with a 69. Peter Roby lost to a 72 and Barry Kasprow tied his man at 77 but lost 2-up.

Phinney Shoots 71

All of Dartmouth's scores were between 69 and 77 as Middlebury ranged from George Phinney's excellent 71 to 80 (Peter Roby). Freeman Allen, medalist of two weeks ago seems to have tamed his wildness; he shot a 73.

Ths match wrapped up Midd's best season in **Campus** annals in which the linksmen won eight straight dual meets, the Vermont State Championship, and tied for the first round lead in the New England's.

Frosh Sports

By ED McCONVILLE

With an undefeated lacrosse team leading the way, the newly-inaugurated freshman spring sports program terminated last week. The tennis team shut out Northwood 9-0 last Tuesday, and lost 7-2 to a skillful Dartmouth unit Wednesday. The golf team downed Northwood 8-1 Tuesday and lost 6-1 to Dartmouth on Thursday. The baseball team was rained out three times last week, and now holds an 0-3 record.

The tennis team finished the season at 3-1. They completely outclassed an inexperienced Northwood squad, capturing all 6 singles and 3 doubles matches.

No. 1 singles player Bill Levin carried his first set 6-3, only to lose the next two sets 4-6, 3-6. No. 2 man John Kirby breezed through his first set 6-1, then dropped the others, 1-6, 1-6. One loss later, No. 4 man Terry Plum rallied 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. However, Dartmouth took the next four matches to insure their victory. Glenn Davis and Jack Bornstein won the final doubles match 8-6, 2-6, 7-5.

Beams's 5 Goals Down WPI 7-0

The Middlebury College lacrosse team closed its season with its second consecutive shutout, vanquishing Worcester Tech, 7-0. The Panther record is entered into the annals recounting the achievements as a dismal 5-8. However, no statistical analysis can ever adequately account for the performance of the traveling troup of "Doctor Jekyll — Mr. Hyde."

(Continued on Page 7)

Lacrosse Over WPI . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

It was altogether fitting and proper that Captain Fred Beams should score five goals in the culmination of an illustrious career. Beams has personified lacrosse at Middlebury for three years, being perhaps the finest player to ever perform for the Panthers.

Beams played his finest games against the most potent opposition, excelling against C. W. Post and Williams. The name of Fred Beams has been entered indelibly in Middlebury sports history — Fred Beams, "Man and Myth."

Fitting Close

It was also fitting and proper that Bayard Russ should achieve his second consecutive shutout, a feat never equaled in lacrosse history at Middlebury. throughout the duration of the season, turning in his finest performance against Williams in a losing effort. A "goals scored upon" statistic can not account for Russ's brillance in anchoring a highly erratic defense, as he averaged over 5 saves per game.

The 5-8 record attests not to the potential of Panther play, but rather to the erratic caliber of performance. The "Jekyll Hyde" personality defies analysis and the Panther performances remain enigmatic at best. Against the poorest competition, Middlebury sank into the depths of mediocrity and accordingly lost to teams the caliber of Massachusetts and Tufts.

Fred Beams, a legitimate All-American candidate, was treated as such by every opposing team, and the scoring burden rested upon other midfielders and the attack.

The scoring slack was not compensated for in many contests and defeat ensued. An erratic defense suffered frequent lapses that permitted opponents to post early leads and put potentially close contests out of reach.

Netmen . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

The loss of Senior Tom Trafton, who regularly plays in the third slot may have been a significant factor in the match. Trafton was unable to travel with the team due to comprehensive exams.

Middlebury's top four, John Mallouk, Jeff Riotte, Trafton, and Fred Jaretski, travelled to Amherst for the New England tennis championships and finished in seventh place out of twenty teams.

High point for Middlebury in the tournament was the fine play of Mallouk and Trafton in doubles. With a large crowd on hand these two took the top seeded team to three sets, and did not give up easily. They were finally overcome 6-4 in the final set to end Middlebury's hopes for taking home some silver.

The team ended up with a respectable 5-3 record for the season. The losses came in the opening match against Wesleyan, the home match with UVM and the Dartmouth contest. With four lettermen returning and several promising freshman the team cun look to at least as strong a season for '67.

To The Editor . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

To the Editor:

I read with great interest and some suspicion the reasons given by the ten unidentified coeds for their leaving Middlebury. The general level of genuine intellectual curiosity on this campus suggests that there might have been another more important reason. Based upon reliable reports and research we estimate that among them these girls have had a grand total of three dates in the past year. Could this possibly have been a determining factor?

Surely the administration does not approve of this exodus, yet they take no action when the solution is so obvious. An exchange program with Green Mountain similar to that now in effect with Talladega is clearly the answer. The Middlebury exchange students would have the opportunity to go out with Middlebury men which they do not have now. Green Mountain girls have no compunction about fix-up a Middlebury man with almost anything. At the same time the administration would augment the feeling of philanthropic pride which they gain from the Talladega exchange by giving underendowed Green Mountain girls a chance to attend a highly rated liberal arts coeducational college.

At the end of the semester the Middlebury girls could return to their academic efforts with their social yearnings satisfied. Possibly they would even bring back some of the more enlightened attitudes of Green Mountain so beloved by Middlebury men. In this way they would not only be helping themselves, but an alternative to transfer for solving their problems, would be doing a great service to future students at Middlebury.

Name Withheld

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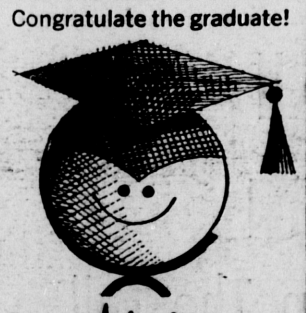

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Nuovo Will Advise '66 'CAMPUS'

Dr. Victor Nuovo, associate professor of Religion, was named this week as **The Campus** advisor for 1966-7.

As advisor, Nuovo will read and approve any editorial that appears in the newspaper as well as advise the editorial staff on major policy issues.

Nuovo replaces H. McKim Steele, advisor from 1963-66. Steele is leaving Middlebury to take a position at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

Nuovo, who was approved by President Armstrong last week, has indicated to the editorial board that he would like to see next year's **Campus** concern itself with the social, legal and academic relationships of the student to his community.

This Issue

Aside from his teaching load this year, Dr. Nuovo has co-authored both a revised religion curriculum for the fall and also a letter protesting Selective Service System's draft tests.

His advisorship is effective as of this issue.

VICTOR NUOVO

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Editorial

Why Bother

The Student Life Committee has accomplished absolutely nothing this year.

Only three issues which could have effected any significant change in "student life" were brought to the committee: the installation of parietal hours, which would have geared Middlebury's dormitory life to a post-adolescent level; sophomore driving, which would have placed at least sophomores (though still not freshman) in a sphere of responsibility and legality that in some way resembles the outside world (that frightening unknown!); and finally an increased undergraduate activities budget, which might provide increased practical and cultural student involvement with the college.

The first issue was swept under an administrative rug; need for a more sophisticated social code still exists. The second issue, though passed in the highest chamber in which a student voice can be heard, was discarded by a single no. The third issue stands to be weakened considerably by budget editing.

If a year's devotion to student government can produce nothing but unacceptable legislation, then we suggest that the student governors resign.

And, indeed, some are.

Student governors have had no voice this year in "student life" policy. Furthermore, polls of student opinion and surveys of student conduct have been ignored. What is left for the concerned student?

Evidently nothing. At any rate, there—obviously! (see soph driving story)—is no reason for our student leaders to be disregarded monthly at Old Chapel.

PARENTS

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